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ties, so as to stand the cold winters.

trician race, descendants of those "Early

Aryans" with whom conjecture has long

they are in Paris or London, for the dis-

from that of many negroes? Ingrained and innate as these prejudices of color

against color are, they are in themselves essentially absurd. The chocolate colored

savage thinks the white man's hue ridiculous. To the eye of pure reason, if there were any reason and it had an eye to see with, both colors and every color might be equally beautiful, ugly or grotesque.

Russian Duel by Suicide.

A tragedy, romantic on the surface but in

reality throwing a repulsive light on the

hollowness of life in Russia, is reported

Two young Poles named Nidetzki and

at once became deadly enemies and before the ball was half over had determined upon

a duel to the death by that most strange but most deadly of all methods—the suicide

of one of the combatants. It was decided that the loser of a game of ecarte should kill himself, and toward the end of the

ball the infatuated pair went to the card room for their game at death. In a few minutes Komorocky had lost, and, quietly

drawing a revolver he shot himself through the heart. Nidetzky took the first express

As for the fair cause of the tragedy, she was so little impressed that within a few days she had accepted a proposal from a

From the London Globe.

from Moscow.

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Their Hands. Coroner Weisendanger and the police of

Yonkers, N. Y., are trying to unravel a murder mystery which developed late yesterday afternoon Two Greeks reported finding the body of a man in a lonely spot on an old abandoned road known as Jerome avenue, behind a stone wall. A farmer old the police he met two strange Italians on Tuesday near where the body was found.

The grass around was well beaten down or about twenty-five square feet, as though the man had fought hard for his life. Near the body lay a hatchet, with the head covered with blood and with particles of hair. The man's skull was crushed in and five distinct gashes were found. The body was well dressed and the features were refined. An Italian passport containing the name of Andrea Fendia was found in the pockets of the coat.

The finding of a portion of a newspaper of last Sunday under the body shows that the murder was committed since Sunday morning. Late in the evening the police learned that a farmer named Schleppegril had found a pocketbook near the spot Monday night. As there was no money in it and only some papers, written evidently in Italian, he threw it away again. A search instituted by Coroner Welsendanger resulted in the finding of the book, and the papers will be translated, to see if they bear on this case. The presence of the money and rings on the body eliminates the rob-

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Telephore Main 1066. General Passenger Agent. ed a decision on the applications of Elliott F. Shepard of New York, grandson of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, to remit the term of three months' imprisonment imposed upon him October 26 last with a fine of \$120 and \$4,000 for running over and killing a girl while driving an automobile at St. Ouen in April, 1905.

The decision says it is impossible to recommend that President Fallieres remit the entire three months, but the ministry will advise a reduction of the sentence to six weeks. No date has been set for beginning

Nominations for Congress.

For the eleventh time Joshua Frederick Cockey Talbott was nominated yesterday for Congress by the democrats of the second Maryland congressional district, who assembled in convention at Westminster, Md., yesterday. Should he be re-elected-Md., yesterday. Should he be re-elected—and his friends believe his majority next fall will be the largest ever received by a candidate in this district—Mr. Talbott will begin his elight term as a member of the House of Representatives.

Representative E. Spencer Blackburn was renominated without opposition at the republican congressional convention for the eighth North Carolina district at Wilkesboro vesterday.

Representative C. R. Thomas, democrat, was yesterday renominated from the third North Carolina district for the fifth term.

Jere Dunn Dead.

Jere Dunn, a widely known sporting man, died at Elizabeth. N. J., yesterday of cancer. Some twenty years ago he achieved considerable notoriety by killing Jim Elliot in Chicago. Elliot, who was a noted pugilist of that day, had a match on to fight John L. Sullivan when Dunn killed him. Dunn was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. Dunn was a prominent horse owner at one time.

THE WEAT AMENDMENT.

At a meeting yesterday evening of the ommittee in charge of the work of stockndment to the agricultural approng Rock Creek Park with game, the comprition bill was reported by Senator mittee consisting of Dr. Walter S. Harban, Proctor to the Senate late yesterday, president of the District of Columbia Fish after three sessions of the conferees had been held. The Vermont senator said that and Game Protective Association, chairthe House conferees had declined to conman; Dr. Cecil French, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. T. S. Palmer, assistant in charge sider any compromise on the subject of the of game preservation, Department of Agri-culture, it was decided to use the funds payment of the cost of inspection by the

collected by private subscription in the purchase of suitable animals and birds to stock mise," he said, "upon a tax of 5 cents head on cattle and 3 cents on hogs, sheep the park and any of the smaller District and goats, to be collected and covered into the treasury the same as an yother revenues." He read the compromise proposition, showing that the \$3,000,000 appropriation provided by the House would remain in the bill and the cost of inspection would be paid therefrom. reservations to be decided on hereafter Such animals are to be of the hardy varie-The first move in this direction will be made next Sunday, when two pairs of Eube paid therefrom. In reply to a question from Senator Hale he stated that the tax would amount to about one-half of the ap-

ropean domestic swans, four pairs of Can-ada wild geese, one pair of white mallard ducks and one pair of wild American whis-tling swans will be turned loose in the stretch of water immediately above Pierce's The third conference of the day had beer concluded a short time before Senator Proctor made his statement. At that conference the conclusion was a statement of the conference mill dam, in Rock creek. A few pheasants will be added as soon as possible, and in the fall several hundred squirrels will be placed in the city parks. ence he offered the compromise proposition, which was met by the House conferees with the argument that it would be unconstitutional on the ground that Congress had no authority to levy a direct tax upon The value of the birds is \$120. What money is on hand the committee will use to purchase pheasants and squirrels, and money from additional subscriptions will be devoted to the acquisition of other ani-mals. It is believed that the bathing beach

chattels.

In making his statement Senator Proctor said the conferees had agreed on practically all items, but that the House conferees had positively refused to consider any compromise. He then related the particulars of the provision regarding the cost of inspection, and added that the House conferees had absolutely declined to sign the report unless the House provision should be accepted letter for letter. He said the effect of the position taken by the House would be to cause the failure of the legismay be stocked with swans.

The following subscriptions have been announced by the committee: Dr. Cecil French, \$50; Griffin Halstead, \$5; Charles C. Glover, \$25; Carl A. Droop, \$5; W. B. Hibbs & Co., \$5; David Moore, \$5; R. B. B. Chew, ir., \$5; Conrad Becker, \$5; Dr. W. S. Harban, \$25; Edward S. Schmid, \$50; C. J. Bell, \$10; T. F. Tilley, \$5; L. L. Harban, \$25; Louis P. Shoemaker, \$5; George P. Robinson, \$5; S. M. Jones, \$5; Cash (A. S.), \$1; Dr. T. S. Palmer, \$5, and E. F. Droop, \$5. would be to cause the fallure of the legis-lation and the general arrest of business. Responding to a question by Senator Nel-son Mr. Proctor said that nothing had been said regarding the date on canned meats.
"We didn't reach it." he said. "They insisted on their entire provision; there was no chance for a compromise on anything." The Crime of Color. From the New York Sun. The prejudice against a certain pigment Mr. Hale then spoke of the gravity of the situation and advised that the Senate of the skin is particularly idiotic when directed against a member of a great pa-

refrain from further comment that might excite feeling. "My impression is that we will do well to leave it over night where it is, and that we should do nothing to inflame the situation, in the hope that bet

Aryans" with whom conjecture has long been so busy. A Hindu is merely a Caucasian "of the brunette type." Mislike him not for his complexion, the shadowed livery of the burnished sun.

A Caucasian in New York despising a fellow Caucasian for his color is as preposterous as men are most of the time. But if a pap-headed British ensign, still not without secret longings for lollipop, looks down upon the "niggers" of Hindustan, it is not surprising if some New Yorkers are equally supercilious. As a rule the Hindu visitors to New York are noticeable, as they are in Paris or London, for the dister counsels will prevail tomorrow.' "I see nothing better to do," asserted Mr. Proctor: "the House conferees refuse positively to join in any report."
Senators Hemenway and Hopkins objected to giving in the Senate details of what had occurred in the conference because the House representatives could not be present to defend their own position.

Mr. Proctor replied that he had only spoken the truth and added that the Senate conferees had exercised the greates amiability in dealing with the House rep-

tinction of their appearance.

Whether this be truth or allegory, it suggests an insoluble and a mournful probmr. Hale then, in pursurance of his suggestion to let the matter lie over, moved an adjournment, but he subsequently withlem. Why do yellow men hate or de-spise white men and white men yellow? Why should negroes bear the "curse," as it is from the white man's standpoint and executive session.

#### Moose in Bangor Streets.

On Friday morning at about 2 o'clock, as

Charles H. Potter was coming down Columbia street and had reached a point in front of Kelly's plumbing shop, he saw a strange animal trotting along toward him from the direction of Hammond street. In the dim light it looked at a little distance tke a mule, but as it came nearer Mr. Potter recognized it as a half grown cow moose. He stamped upon the sidewalk and the animal, taking alarm, ran into the yard on the west side of the Baptist church. Finding, however, that there was no escape in that direction, the moose came out again and ran through Columbia street at Komorovsky, attending a ball given by Count Feodorovo, were both so smitten with the beauty of the count's daughter it, and so the news circulated. As Mr. Potter travels daily through a country where moose abound, there is no likelihood of his being mistaken in his identification of one of the species at close quarters

On Friday a farmer living in the suburbs of Bangor reported that a young cow moose, presumably the same that visited the downtown streets, had browsed in his pasture Thursday evening, where several persons had seen the animal.

Warships from suspected yellow fever ports which enter the Mississippi river this summer must submit to the same quarantine regulations as any other vessel, according to a decision of the Louisiana state Russian frontier, in view of the Russian

#### GAMEFORRESERVATION ABSOLUTE DEADLOCK HOLDS FINAL MEETING TO FORM ASSOCIATION

WAY FOR SUCCESSOR.

At the final meeting of the present board of education, held last evening in the Franklin School building, resolutions were adopted commending the work of President Gordon and Mr. A. T. Stuart, superintendent of schools. The members of the board also took official leave of one another, offering mutual congratulations and

felicitations. In a brief address President Gordon thanked the members for their unfailing courtesy and the confidence that they had always manifested in him. He said the six years he had spent as a member of the board was a time full of pleasure. With years he had spent as a member of the board was a time full of pleasure. With the exception of the past year he said the work of the board had been conducted smoothly. While the members differed conscientiously at times, he declared there were no feelings of enmity in the hearts of any of them.

President Gordon also spoke highly of the office force and ended by offering a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, placing on record the individual and collective vote of confidence felt by the board in the ability and efficiency of Supt. Stuart.

Tribute to the work of Mr. Gordon was paid by Dr. Kingsman, and Mr. Stuart thanked the board for the courtesy toward him, and said he was very grateful for the friendly relations that had always existed between him and the members. Other speeches of a similar nature were made.

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In view of the announced decision to take up nothing that would properly be the work of the incoming board very little business was transacted last evening. After considerable discussion of the proposition to appoint four graduates of the colored nermal school to meditare the colored nermal school to the color mal school to positions as teachers the majority of the board questioned the legality of such appointments and compromised by recommending their appointment to the incoming board.

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The board was addressed by Revs. J. A.
Taylor, W. D. Jarvis, Walter H. Brooks
and J. I. Loving in behalf of the admission of forty pupils to Normal School. No.
2, instead of twenty-nine; but inasmuch as only twenty-nine candidates had passed the examination the board declined to enlarge the class. A report was submitted by Mr. Stuart

complimenting Mr. Grant Lucas, a colored teacher and former principal, and recommending that he be promoted when a va-

#### London's Lost Gorilla. From the St. James Gazette

Poor Martha! She has passed from the tribulations of an uncongenial world to hang | muscles strengthen the bow can be adjust by the tail, we trust, in some Paradise of apes. For Martha was the last of the gorillas that the zoe has vainly tried to man, the bow can again be fitted to the no delicacy or attention that could fan a eye need not lose their cunning. Indeed fitful spark of vitality into a steady flame. Night and day they watched and tended her. er, and the zoo must now search for some more fortunate successor. Martha's is in-ded a tragic loss, for gorillas are as scarce, as they are difficult to keep healthy in cap-tivity. They are attractive beasts, despite sure, is only postponed by this series of dis-

#### Maine Treasure Trove From the Bangor News.

The announcement that several barrels of bottled beer and ale had been dumped into the river near the Brewer bridge by a frightened driver early Thursday morning to avoid the liquor deputies was the cause pose of straightening up stooped shoulders for the assembling of a large multitude on and expanding the collapsed chest and again and ran through Columbia street at great speed and disappeared up Hammond street. Mr. Potter told Patrolman Sproul daylight, who looked down with hungry ery for the man who is confined over a eves and moist lips at what was hidden be- desk in his daily work. neath the turbulent flood.

Desperate ones laid aside their clothing and began to dive to see what they could find, and before the day was over two barrels of bottled ale had been recovered and gingerly "split" among the gang. They are still at it, and if anything remains in the bottom of the river it will not be for want of arduous and enthusiastic endeavor on the part of several in behalf of thrift and

The German foreign office denies the reports that Germany and Austria are strengthening their military forces on the

BOCK CREEK PARK TO BE STOCK- CONFERES FAIL TO AGREE ON BOARD OF EDUCATION MAKES SURVIVORS OF 1ST DISTRICT REGIMENT-WET NIGHT CLUB

> Steps have been taken to organize an association of the survivors of the 1st District of Columbia Infantry, U. S. V., war with Spain. Gen. Harries, commanding the District of Columbia militia, who served as colonel of the 1st District Regiment in 1898, has called a meeting of all officers and enlisted men connected with the late regiment, in the drill half of the Center Market armory, which was the scene of the muster in and the muster out of the regiment, at

> 8 o'clock the evening of Friday, July 6.
> Efforts will be made to perfect the organization in time to permit of official participation of the celebration planned for July 17, the eighth anniversary of the date of the surrender of the Spanish forces at Santiago.

Members of Company A, 1st District of Columbia Infantry, United States Volun-unteers, are making arrangements to cele-brate "Wet Night" July 11, commemorat-ing the first sight. ing the first night spent by the company in the trenches outside the city of Santiago. Joseph Murray, president of the "Wet Night Club," has mustered more than forty members of the former company to participate in the celebration which will be held in the vicinity of Bladensburg, Md. Members of the company each year since 1808 have held a reunion July 11.

#### SOMETHING ABOUT ARCHERY.

#### Recreation Which is of Great Physical Value. From Recreation,

In the choice of a man's recreation one should choose that which not only gives him sufficient muscular exercise and full respiration, but which will give him, also, as large an amount of pleasure as possible; for the pleasurableness of an exercise is one test of its value. During his period of recreation a man's care and worry should be completely submerged by the gush of youthful enthusiasm. Only under these conditions does physical exercise yield even its full physical value. But there should be more than the physical consideration entering into the matter of recreation. One's recreation should possess something of an artistic and esthetic value. It should be of such a nature that through particl pating in it and through love for it one

will become a more cultured gentleman.

All of these requirements are ideally met in the most historic of games-archery. to muscular exercise and respiration arch ery is fully adequate, and especially so be-cause it can be followed to old age. As the ed to the increasing strength. As old age approaches and the muscles begin to tire under the arduous work of the younger foster. Arriving moribund, she was spared man, while the muscles themselves and the it is a noteworthy fact that many of the leading archers of all times have been men But either the shock of the voyage had been too much for her or the poor soul beat so too much for her or the poor soul beat so tion of the long bow seems to grow stronger hard against the bars of captivity that the in the faithful archer as his years advance, small heart was broken. At least she has even as Robin Hood, through the lattice followed Venus and Chioe and Miss Crowthof his chamber, shot his last arrow to mark the spot of his grave.

But to illustrate the nature of the physi-cal exercise which is involved in the pursuit of archery it might be said that in shooting a single York round, which is their reputation, and we look forward to the success at Regent's Park, which, we are yards, and 24 arrows at 60 yards, the archer yards, and 24 arrows at 60 yards, the archer must walk 2,080 yards if he uses two targets, and twice that if he has only one target. If he uses a bow which pulls forty-five pounds, which is the ordinary weight for men, he has drawn, in all, 6,480 pounds. This work has been done by a direct pull across the chest, an exercise which puts all the muscles of the back and shoulders perfect respiration. In fact, no form of

> But there are other important features archery from the purely physical point of view. To make a successful shot with the bow, one must bring every muscle of the body under most perfect control and into most perfect co-ordination with the eye This factor itself is of important education a trying moment. When the bow is full drawn, every muscle must be in the high-est tension, the body in absolute equili-brium, the bow held as if in a vise, and the point of the arrow on the mark. Then the string must bound from the fingers without a waver or jerk. These are only some of the elements of archery, and there is a lifetime of study in them.



clever English remancer, Mr. Max Pemberton, for the exclusive publication of a new novel from this notable novelist's pen. Born in Birmingham, England, in 1863, Mr. Pemberton has had a successful and interesting career as an author since he graduated, early in the eighties, from Caius College, Cambridge. In 1885 he joined the staff of "Vanity Fair" and simultaneously began to write stories and miscellaneous articles for several London periodicals. In 1891 he published "The Diary of a Scoundrel," and in 1892 he became the editor of "Chums." and four years later succeeded to the editorial chair of "Cassell's Magafame. Among his chief romances are "The Iron Pirate," 1893; "The Sea Wolves," 1894; "Jewel Mysteries I Have Known," 1894: "The Impregnable City." 1805, stories of thrilling adventure; "The Little Huguenot" and "A Puritan's Wife." 1896; "A Gentleman's Gentleman," 1896 "Christine of the Hills," a novel of Dal-1897; "The Garden of Swords" and "Signals of the Night," 1899. In 1900 appeared a story of love and adventure in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Tiflis en-titled "The ootsteps of a Throne," followed by "Feo." a well put together romance of an English opera singer and an Austrian. Mr. Pemberton shows the cunning hand of a skilled novelist, intereach is merrily told and brightly treated. His style at vivacious and fresh, while his characters are neither shadows nor puppets. Out have real human blood in them. His rank is deservedly high among the more popular novelists of the

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